

Never in the history of journalism has there been such a rally among newspapers at the Bay, as now. The enterprise inaugurated by the Examiner in securing the Bennett cable dispatches over Mackay's line has shown the old sleepy Western Union, a trick or two worth knowing.

The Chronicle which had so long held the supremacy on enterprise was forced to acknowledge the Examiner's enterprise by imitating it. Then the Call and Bulletin fell in line and also printing above each special dispatch, a note that it was a reproduction of the World or Post service of New York.

Meanwhile the Post keeps up its reputation for brightness and fearlessness in handling current topics and the Alta, never aiming to be sensational or enterprising, is under the new management keen and scholarly. This tremendous competition will send some paper, or perhaps two, to the wall.

There is one sort of competition which all the papers ought to drop and that is a countryfied habit of making display heads, so that the telegraph page looks like a poster in a livery stable. The most trivial piece of news telegraphed from Europe is weighted down with headings with letters sometimes an inch long, each paper appearing to try to see, which can use the biggest type in announcing the most trivial circumstance.

When they get a real startling thing they will be at a loss to give it the proper prominence, as the limit of display heading seems about reached. A good dispatch ought to speak for itself without piling half a column of heads on it.

The Railroad Investigation Committee.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The President is having as much trouble in selecting persons for a Commission to investigate the Pacific Railroads as he had in making up the Inter-State Commerce Commission. There is no end of applicants. The positions are good ones, and will pay about \$750 per month, with the certainty of nine months' service. It is said that Governor Leon Abbott of New Jersey will be selected. He has been strongly recommended by Senator McPherson. The President said today that he desired to place men on the Commission who would honestly and fearlessly carry on the investigation as contemplated in the resolution.

Sir Chas. Dilke has just received a legacy to \$600,000 from a relative named Snooks. He is however obliged to take the name of Snooks in order to inherit the property. Certainly a man with a gilt edged name like Sir Charles Dilke, ought never to change it to Snooks. However, with a plain name like ours it is quite a different thing. If Snooks will send us the money and the name the change can be made at once.

Independent Journalism.

Neither the passage of the Inter-State Commerce bill, nor the incorporation of the White Pine Stage line, will affect the News editor in the least. Our free passes cannot be called in. We shall, however, wait with interest to see if our brethren of the press down by the railroads make as many annual trips to tide-water as in past times.—White Pine News.

Wicked Mr. Labouchere points a finger at the unseemingly juxtaposition of two earthquake facts. His point is that while many worshippers in a church were slain, that neighboring nest of gamblers, Monte Carlo, was undisturbed, not so much as a teacup being broken.

English opera is soon to be rendered in San Francisco. To many of the fashionable theatre goers, this tongue is as unfamiliar as Italian.

Chief of Police Crowley on the witness stand in San Francisco, the other day, refused to tell his politics.

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